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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Amusements. RATIONAL—"The Arabian Nights." ALBATON'S—Frank Danleisin "Little Puck." REINAN'S—Lity Clay's Combination. Bizot—"Kit, the Arkansas Traveler." THE MANASSAS PANORAMA-15th st. & Ohioas

THE Republican National League held its regular meeting last night at the Arlington, and a full report of the proceedings will be fould in our news columns.

JACKSON, of Georgia, voiced the sentiments of the south in the pressure of defi Davis. Obio Democrats caught the polaand tried to dodge the effect by using the Old Roman to slander him. The Republi-can party took issue with Gen. Jackson in Ohio, and raised the flag of the Union in op-position to Jackson's confederate doctrines. The result—an increased majority for Gov. Foraker. Jackson raised the bloody shirt; Foraker met the issue.

The Elections.

The results of the election on Tuesday are now known and it is possible to summarize them with certainty. New York is Democratic by an average plurality of about 16,000. That given Gov. Hill in 1885 was 11,134 over Davenport, the Republican can-

In Ohio the Republican plurality for Foraker has almost, if not quite, doubled, and Murat Halstead, in a telegram to the New York Tribune giving the news, says;

Will Republicans of New York kindly take notice that the Republicans of Ohlo speak right aut on the great public questions, and we are sewarded for our direct methods by success in temping out the Mugwumps: and we have comparatively few Prohibitionists. The way to hold the lines of battle is to edge them with And when the solid south unfuris the broad

being of the confederate bloody shirt, we do not think it wicked to put up the old flag and turn loose the bird of glory.

The fact that Ohio Republicans have

positive convictions-the courage to aupounce them and a leader who does not hesitate to say what he thinks, probably secounts, as Mr. Halstead says, for their gains, and is a lesson that New York might

Virginia has elected a Democratic hecista-ture, which insures the return of a Demo-cratic senator in the place of Mr. Riddle-Massachusetts gives an increased Repub-

second district in Congress by sending a Republican. Pennsylvania, Iowa, Nebraska all go Republican by good ma-The Republicans have made positive

guits and suffered no losses.

A Diplomatic Episode.

Miss Olive Risley Seward, the adopted daughter of ex-Secretary Seward, has fur-November entitled "A Diplomatic Episode," which is a history of the attempted purchase of the Danish islands of the West In

The article is fully up to the standard of excellence displayed by the accomplished lady in her previous literary work. Besides which, it furnishes us with the inside history of a great question, and gives facts heretofore unknown as to the ceuses which led to the failure of the negofations.

She briefly alludes to the defects both in the home government and foreign policy of the nation that was disclosed by the commencement of the great war of the rebellion, one of the results of the latter being that the government was absolutely without allies, or even friends, until the hostile attitude of England, France, and the other western powers of Europe induced Russia, always in the opposition to tender the friendship of the great despotism to the great republic then engaged the candidacy of Nicoll.
in a life and death struggle with despotism. The Republicans of New York have prob-

Fellowing Russia, but from opposite causes, Miss Seward finds Denmark as our only other friendly power in Europe, and the only one giving any substantial aid by the manner in which its West Indian ports were allowed to be used.

She speaks in terms of deserved praise of the "firm attitude" of friendship these two notions held to the government, the gratitude of the people, and the friendly feeling of the administration, and then says:

Regolintions with these friendly states-with Denmark for the purchase of the islands of St. John and St. Thomas and with Russia for the acquisition of her American possessions which the United States engaged in after the

After speaking of the great advantages derived from the purchase of Alaska, the article continues:

The Danish negotiation holds an interc for different from that which straches to a Lrilliant success. We may read in this episode of diplomatic history the political foresight which sought to strengthen our power on the Atlantic const and give us control of the An-tilles, and also the series of combinations which hed to a failure of the measure obviously wise and prudent as the Alaska purchase; and further, we may see how, by the failure of thi plan, the accretion of territory south of the southern shore, has been postponed for many years, and how a shedow of reproach has been east upon that integrity and solidarity which should be confidently depended on as unde lying and sustaining the national system of

The unprotected condition of the Atlant onat line of the United States was never fally comprehended until exp sed by the expariences of war. It was then demonstrated that the command of the harbor of Nasau, or some other equally most in the West Indies, was indispensable to successful naval operations, if not to marine silterprise, on that coast. The want of such a pers was detrimental to the national coast. mental to the national cause beyond estimate, while the advantage to the enony in pos-wassing facilities, not accorded to us in the British West Indian harbors, enabled them to

the United States, for it is a fact that very few persons know that such a con ference was called as is described in the closing words of the following sentence:

The sovereignty of the thousand islands in the Caribbean sea, comprising the West In dies, is divided among all the naval powers, the United States alone having no foothot there. Convinced of the actual necessity of securing for that government a fortified nava supply station in the Caribboan, Presiden Lincoln and Secretary Seward summoned Vice Admiral Porter for consultation in regard to the matter.

A terse, strong statement of the value of the Danish islands of the West Indies follows in this language:

Forty-five of these islands have a certain importance, and a glance at the map will show that the Darish possessions, viz., the islands Sr. Thomas, St. John, and Santa Cruz of the Virgin group of the Antilles are peculiarly adapted to the purposes of anchorage and defense. Admiral Porter strongly advised their requisition, and prepared a memoir on the subject of the Danish islands, more compre-bensive, while not practically differing from many other descriptions written at differen times and from different standpoints by the various naval officers, merchants, missionaries and historians who have visited the islands.

Miss Seward then quotes from the "memoirs" prepared by Admiral Porter, and from that we take the following :

St. Thomas is a small Gibraltar of itself, and could not be attacked by a naval force. There would be no possibility of landing troops there, as the island is surrounded by reefs and breakers, and every point near which a vessel or boat could approach is a natural fortifica-tion, and only requires guns, with little lab-expended on fortified works. There is no harbor in the West Indies better fitted than St.
Thomas for a naval station. " In fin.
St. Thomas is the keystone to the sector of the
West Indies. It commonds them all. It is of
more importance to us than to any other na-

interrupted by the assassination of Mr. Lincoln, and the negotiations opened in July, 1806, by a formal offer from our gov ernment, through Gen. de Rausloff, to Denmark for the purchase of the islands of St. Thomas, St. John, and Santa Cruz, for

the sum of five million dollars.

The condition of Europe, the hostility of England to the transfer, the favorable views of Senator Sumper-then chairmed of the foreign relations committee of the Senate, the second failure through the quarrel of President Johnson with his party, the accession of Gen. Grant to the Presidency and his anxiety to complete the treaty, the final agreement with Denmark for the cession and its failure through the animosity of Senator Sumner, to the ad-ministration of President Grant, are all graphically described. She closes by saying :

The statesmanship which sought to secure to the United States by fair and peaceful means strong naval and military stations (shown by the experience of war to be of the atmost fun-portance to possess) outside the continent can hardly be dealed by any but the prejudiced partisans of non-extension

The wisdom of the attempt to secure these islands has already been vindicated, and history has passed its judgment upon the men who, to gratify personal spites, de feated the measure. Miss Seward is en-titled to high proise for the manner in which she has placed the subject before the

The Reason Why.

An analysis of the vote of New York city for district attorney shows that Mr. icoll received about 58,000 Republican 12,000 Democratic, and 6,000 Labor votes The nomination of Mr. Nicoll, a Democrat, by the Republicans, and the campaign of defamation which followed, in queen most strengous exercions upon the part of the Democratic organizations to bring out a heavy Democratic vote. The Democratic friends of Mr. Nicoll did their best to bring Democrats to the polis to vote, and the result was a Democratic vote In the city larger than was given for Gov.

The vote of New York city for Hill in 1883 was 123,003, for Cook in 1887 it was 110,372. for Grant 58,901. But Mr. George received 87,123, and Mr. Hall, the socialistic candidate, 5,134 votes.

The New York World some weeks ago made an exhaustive inquiry as to from which of the old parties the 68,000 votes for George in his canvass for mayor were drawn, and the conclusion was that two thirds of this vote came from the Democratic and the other third from the Repu lican party. Applying this rule we find that about 28,000 of the Democrats who voted for Hill for governor voted either for George or Hall, showing that the Democratic vote for secretary of state was 138,000 as against 123,080 votes for Hill. This extraordinarily large vote for the Democratic candidate is solely the result of the nomination of Mr. Nicoll, and to it may be attributed the defeat of the Republican state ticket. The Democrats may thank the New York World for the success of their

state ticket. Mr. Nicoll himself stated that he voted the Democratic ticket, and it is certain that his Democratic followers, brought to the polls solely by his candidacy, did the same thing. Thousands of Democrats that voted for Fellows and the whole Democratic ticke would not have been at the polls but for

ably learned something by this election.

BOUND TO THE PACIFIC COAST

The Albatross Starting Off on a Four Years' Voyage.

The fish commissioner steamer Albatross now lying at the navy yard, will leave to-day or to-mor.ow for a trip to the Pacific coast where the food fishes will be hunted up and classified by the scientists who will up and classified by the scientists who will accompany the expedition. Prof. Leale A. Lee, of Howdoin, is the chief naturalist, and his assistants will be Mr. Thomas Lee and Mr. C. H. Townsend. Otherselentists will probably join the Albatross aftershe strives at the western coast. The steamer will be commanded by Lleut. Commander X. L. Tanger, and the other officers are as follows: Executive officer and navi sare as follows: Executive officer and navi-gator, Lieut. Howard Waring; Lieut. F. W. Coffin, Ensign W. S. Bonson, Passed Assistant Surgeon James E. Gardiner, As-sistant Paymaster Charles S. Williams, and Passed Assistant Engineer Charles R. Roeiker. Two other officers will probably be detailed to-day.

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The California coast will not be reached before next May as numerous stops will be made so that the collection of specimens may be more complete.

The Albatross will be absent on this voy-

sguabout three or four years. Sam Small and the W. C. T. U Woman's Christian Temperan Union, ever on the alert to advance their cause, have secured the services of Rev. Sam Small for a lecture on "Legalized Sa-leons" at Mount Vernon Place Church, Ninth and K streets northwest, Saturday Ninth and K. streets northwest, Saturdas evening, Nov. 12, at 8 p. m. An admission of 25 cents will be charged at the doors, to be used in aiding the ladies in petitions and other work in behalf of the homes of the city and against the legalized dram shop. It will be necessary to go early to get admission and a good seat. Lecture will begin at 8 o'clocksharp.

A teleuram was received here last night tom Los Angeles, Cal., announcing the Mysing facilities, not accorded to use in the British West Indian harbors, enabled them to secure prizes and create the blockade, professed the war at a cost of thousants of lives and uncounted treasure.

The next scatence is possibly a revelation to the yast majority of the people of Friday.

VOWS BEFORE THE ALTAR. Happy Couples Wedded in the Pres

ence of Their Friends. Foundry Church was filled last evenin at 7 o'clock with an eager throng, mostly women, to witness the wedding of Miss Mildred McEwen, daughter of Mrs. A. A. McEwen, to Mr. Ewell A. Dick, a well

Mildred McEwen, daughter of Mrs. A. A. McEwen, to Mr. Ewell A. Dick, a well known patent attorney of this city. The numerous guests were seated by the ushers, Mr. Wm. Dick, Mr. Andrew Rawlings, Mr. E. E. Elils, and Mr. Rex Smith. There were no best man and no bridesmaids. The bride entered upon the arm of the groom, the organ playing the march from Loben grin, and the ushers preceding. She wore a tailor made suit of dove's breast cloth, with a toque of silk matching in color, and she carried a bouquet of Nephetos roses. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Geo. Elliot, pastor of the church. The newly-wedded pair were escorted by the ushers to the train immediately after the service, and left on their bridal tour that will include visits to New York and Boston.

The marrisge of Miss Annie Burke, daughter of Mr. Wm. Burke, and Mr. Lemuel Towers, ir., at the Church of the Ascension last evening was a full dress affair. The church was well filled with spectators, and there was a large company of invited guests. The ushers were Mr. Abram McCoy, Mr. Joseph Itsardie, Mr. Will Haines, and Mr. M. Richards. They wore boutonuleres of benselene rosebuds and they preceded the bride up the aisle to the altar. Following were the bridesmaids: Miss Josephine Burke, sister of the bride. and Miss Darneille, of Georgetown. They wore dresses of white silk cut dancing length, draped with tulle, and carried bouquets of La France roses. The bride was escorted by ber father and was met at the chancel rall by the groom, who entered from the vestry, attended by his best man, Mr. Harry C. Towers. The bride wore a swgentor father and was met at the chancel rall by the groom, who entered from the vestry, attended by his best man, Mr. Harry C. Towers. The bride wore a long veil of tulle, and carried a bouquet of white posts, Dr. Elitot, rector of the church, officiated. After the service the bridat party drove to the residence of Mr. Burke, where a reception was held. At 11 o'clock the newly married pair donned their traveling were a reception

party drove to the residence of Mr. Barke, where a reception was held. At 11 o'clock the newly married pair donned their traveling wear and departed upon their wedding lourney. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Towers will take up their residence at 1511 Vermont avenue.

There was a gay house wedding at 297 East Capitol street last evening, when Miss Ireno S. Koones, daughter of Mr. Frederick Koones, and Hon. James Bachanan, of Trenton, N. J., were married. The bride wore a trained dress of cream-colored silk. There were no best men, groomsmen nor bridesmaids. Ray. O M. Miller, pastor or the East Capitol Street Baptist church, and Rey. J. C. Bachanan, of New Jersey, performed the ceremony, after which there was a reception to which 150 invitations were issued. Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan left on the midnight train for suchanan left on the midnight train for

Florida.

Miss McCue and Mr. F. P. B. Sands will be married to-day at high noon at St. Matthew's church. Tickets of admission will be required at the church door.

GOVERNMENT RECEIPTS. Commissioner Miller Reports on the

Revenues of His Department. The report of the commissioner of internal revenue has been transmitted to Secre-tary Fairchild. It is a printed document of 100 pages, and gives a full and detailed statement of the operations of the internal ravenue service during the last fiscal year, and also during the first quarter of the present

nue service during the last fiscal year, and also during the first quarter of the present fiscal year.

The total receipts from all sources of internal revenue for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1887, were \$118,822,523, as compared with \$116,002,859 for the year 1885, \$121,509,039 for the year 1884, \$144,553,344 for the year 1885, and \$146,533,273 for the year 1882. It is estimated that the sum of \$123,000,000 will be collected from the various sources of internal revenue during the current fiscal year, provided no changes are made in the rate of taxation now imposed by the internal revenue laws.

It was estimated in the last annual report that the receipts for the last annual report that the receipts for that period exceeded the estimate by \$820,523.

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The total cost of collection for the past decal year, including salaries of officers, &c., was \$4,065,149, being about ? percent, of the amount collected. The cost during the previous fiscal year was about 3 percent, of the collections. The estimated expenses for the next fiscal year amount to \$4,125,250. There was a reduction of forty in the clerical force of the bureau during the past year. The force now numbers 304 persons. An additional head of a division and two messengers are asked for to execute the provisions of the cleomargarine law. The general condition of the service is reported to be good.

"Commissioner Miller renews his recommendation of inst year in regard to the twastion of fractional parts of a gailon of distilled spirits. He also urges legislation authorizing the establishment of special bonded warchouses for the storage of brandy made from apples or peaches, or

bonded warchouses for the storage of brandy made from apples or peaches, or from any fruit whose distillation may be authorized under the rules and regulations which govern the distillation of the fruits named. He also recommends that the pro-visions of section 2005 of the Revised Statutes of the United States be enlarged so as to authorize the commissioner of in-ternal revenue, with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury, to permit the distillation of other fruits under the same provisions which now govern the distillaprovisions which now govern the distillation of apples, peaches, and grapes. Such
brandy, he says, should also be included in
the warehousing set above recommended.
The great failing off in assessment of
overdue taxes on distilled spirits, the report
says, is due to the fact that while at the begineling of the fiscal year 1886 there were
10,812,118 gallons of spirits in distillery
warehous a, the tax on which would become due during the year under the terms
of the warehousing bonds, there were only
10,701,425 gallons of such spirits in distilliery warehouses at the beginning of the
year 1887. As there were 12,783,297 gallons
of such spirits in bond at the beginning of
the present fiscal year some increase in assess ments of this character may be expected
during the year.
The compilies of spirits (22,831,504 gallons) lons which now govern the distill

luring the year. The quantity of spirits (77,881,590 gallons

The quantity of spirits (77,831,590 gallons) produced and deposited in distillery ware-houses during the last fiscal year is less than the production (90,344,390 gallons) of the year 1886 by 2,512,781 gallons.

The act regulating the sale of oleomargarine, says the commissioners, was in force during the last eight months of the year, and the receipts under it aggregated \$723,948, of which \$435,924 was on account of the general tax, \$31,700 the special taxes paid by minufacturers, \$101,400 the special taxes paid by wholesale dealers, and \$154, \$24 the special taxes paid by retail dealers. 924 the special taxes poid by retail dealers.
During the first four months of the present
itsent year the tax amounted to \$236,100,
making the total receipts for the first year,
in which the law has been in force, upwards
of \$250,000.

CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS. The Commissioners Require Some Date

in Regard to Them. The commissioners have addressed the following communication to the various charitable institutions: "The commissioners are required by law to report to Congress before the first Monday in December next respecting the institutions, charity and reform, receiving aid from Diarriet revenues.
In order that they may do this they must
have a report from your institution not
later than next Monday. Please answer the
following questions in their order:

1. Name of institution and its object.

2. Where is charter recorded?

1. Where are huildings leasted?

"3. Where are buildings located?
"4. Estimated value of buildings and grounds. "5. Number of employes and amount

"Report of operations for the year."

Protect the Indian Service. A delegation from the Indian Rights As-ociation of Philadelphia—Messrs. Philip C. sociation of Philadelphia—Messrs. Philip C.
Garrett, Clement M. Biddle, and Robert
Frazier, accompanied by Mr. C. C. Painter,
of the Washington branch of the association—called upon the President yesterday
and urged upon him the necessity of proterting the Indian service by extending the
civil service rules so as to cover agoncy
approfatments. The delegation was pleased
with its reception, and think the President
is favorable to the project, although he gave
no assurance. AMUSEMENTS.

NEW NATIONAL THEATER. NEW NATIONAL THEATER.

The "Arabian Nights" continues an unabated success, and the house is filled nightly. It is certainly a superb spectacular. The Levy Concert Company, headed by Jules Levy, the incomparable corneitst, will appear in sacred concert at this house on Sunday evening next. Mr. James A. Hearne will produce "Hearts of Oak" next week. The play is favorably remembered by our people, and Mr. Hearne's ability as an actor is very far from common place. Seats may now be secured.

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ALBAUGH'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE,

Franz Daniels and "Little Puck" have caught on, and the Wrabington engagement of the company will, no doubt, be very profitable. We have yet to see a single dissatisticd pation; and, for this city, that is saying a good desl. Next week we will enjoy a revival of "Erminie" by Aromon's original Casino company, including Wilson and Daboli, and Pauline Hall, Marle Jansen, and the favorites of the first production. "Erminie," well sing, is a delightful opera, and the cast for next week has never been surpassed. The box sheet is now open. THE GRAND OPERA.

THE URAND OPERA,

The National Opera season will open at HarTh's Academy of Music, Baltimore, Md., on
Monday next, and as theater trains, to be announced, will run to and from Baltimore from
Washington each day, it is a great opportunity
for ofera lovers. Monday evening, Nov. It
will be given Rubenstein's grand opers, in
four acts, "Nero." Tuesday evening, the third
National Opera production of "The Queen of
Sheba." Wednesday, grand opera matinee of
"Paust." Wednesday evening, Wagner's romantic opers, "Tannahauser." These fine oporas will be rendered in English by Eiva Sylva
William Lodwig, Emma Juch, Mmc ForschMadi, with a grand chorus of savonty five
voices, grand ballot of forty dancers, and the
National Opera orchestra of fifty instrumentalists.

Bailmore upon application to Manager Harties Bijou Theater, Washing

Lily Clay's troupe has drawn well, and the pairons of this house have enjoyed the best of this order of entertainment. We desire to commend Mesers. Kernan for the bonest en-deavors they are putting forth to give Wash-ington a good variety theater.

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ed cambric ruffle, French back, full size, 50c for an 89c garment. Fine Muslin Chemise.

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broidered ruffie around neck, sleeves, and down front, 490 for a 75c garment Fine Muslin Drawers

wide embroidered ruffle and cluster of fine tucks, 43c for a 69c garment.

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"We had quite an exciting time at our house last night," "Ah, what was the matter?" "Why, our fourth floor ledger called out in the middle of the night. Won't somebody get ma a bottle quiek, piease?" "Whisky?" I asked. 'No, no; Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

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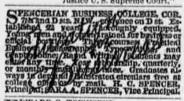
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